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to them, and several accounts have

THE ROMANTIC

Story of Csman Pasha Crawford, Late

Hawkins County, of this State,

Later of Cairo, Egypt, but

Just Now the Hero of

CHICAGO, September 5.—The world-

Plevna.

been published purporting to give the facts in the case. These, which make of him a Tennesseean, bearing his American honors lightly upon him under the name of Robert Clay Crawford, approximate very near the truth. Understanding that General Joseph S. Reynolds, of this city, knew some-thing of this remarkable individual your correspondent this morning call-ed upon him, at his office, on Wash-ington Street, and subjected him to an interview. He knew Crawford well. In 1861 General Reynolds was recruiting-lieutenant for the Fortyfourth Illinois volunteers. In his peregrinations for recruits, he met, at Wilmington, on the nineteenth of October, the subject of this memoir and duly enlisted him. He found straight-way that Crawford understood military tactics better than he did himself, and intrusted him with the drill of the company, then taking lessons in the science himself, when secretly en-sconed within his tent. To account for this knoweldge, Crawford was necessarily compelled to admit the soft impeachment that he had seen a little of inside military life, having been a cadet at West Point. To keep the run of the illustrious Turk's history it may be best to assume a ken of his proceedings from the beginning, considering them pro-

gressively rather than as a retrospect. Be it known, then, that among the last official acts of ANDREW JOHNSON'S ongressional life was to secure Craw-West Point, from the district of Tennessee. Crawford was a native of Rogersville, Hawkins County, and was at that time a bright, handsome, manly lad of seventeen, the date being about 1853 or 1854. His early education had been by no means neglect—

through the southern States, and of the speeches to be made along the made along the monstrate, but not fo coerce."

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There seems to me something radically wrong and morbid about a case like this, and I think her parents ation had been by no means neglec ed to have a high old time seeing the world, so he surrendered himself to the wild tutoring of metropolitan life not in trim for continuous thinking. and his wonderful facility for proving and to Judge Jerry Black, and then ecessity the parent of invention, and to the unwelcome memory of the Elecnvention this time was a home ex- toral Commission. And the clock on pediency. Accordingly he turned his the mantel, its rapid pendulum strokes

AN OLD CURMUDGEON loaded with the same dire power he pale air of morning beamed over and I shall be there." the adjacent hills, Monsiear, the Cat-tle King, encased himself in his garments and looked about him. He found also that the hand of the midnight maurauder had strayed under his pillow, and extracted all of the phasis this word of reproach: sweets thereunder secreted. Craw-ford, be it said, had brought to the hotel a pretty woman. Said woman was not his wife. Her needs made it incumbent on him to raise money. Very well. Is it necessary to go into de-tails? Pointing out the old man's suspicion, the arrest. Suffice it that Crawford adorned thereafter a cell in be a sad ending of a promising eareer. One day Crawford held a valuable paper in his hand. He proffered it to his

that the alleged pardon was nothing nore than made by the prisoner who tendered it? It looked all right and the jailer was satisfied. He threw open his doors and the ex-cadet inhaled a long breath of pure, free air and made for Mary-The Fall Term land. A short distance from Baltimore he set himself up as a pedagogue, under the name of Robert Clay, and opcued a school. He dealt out the SEPTEMBER THE 3, 1877. ame kind of learning that can found at thousands of such schools in Yankeedom. Among the pupils un-Circulars stating course of study, and other particulars, will be sent on application of REV. GEO. BEUKETT, Rector, july13-2m. Columbia, Tena. ler his charge was a young man nearly his own age, named Robert Russell.

It is needless to follow Russell through the tortuous row of intricate figures which beset his footsteps, nor tell how he progressed. He awoke one mornng from his slumbers to hear his sister and father bewailing the loss of two gold watches owned by them respect-vely, and to find that the dashing, handsome schoolmaster was gone. No

trace of the three missing articles The Fall Session of Cullecka Institute opens August 6th, 1877. Terms same as could ever be found. The TOCSIN OF WAR was sounded, and Russell entered the the pert characteristic of Crawford was being continually put into use. General Reynolds says he never saw a man so handy with a pen. He could imitate any signature, and counterfeit Boot and Shoe Maker any writing. So it came about that, tiring of his practice as private, and seeing an opportunity to better himself, even after he had been appointed ser-Columbia, : : Tonnessee. geant of commissary, he, in 1862, forged his discharge, to which was I desire to say to my old customers and others, that I still make Boots and Shoes, and that no one else is authorized to sell them. Any person or merchant pretending to sell my Boots or Shoes, is defrauding the public, for he is telling a falsehood.

May 18-77-1y. PETER BECKENBACH. appended the signature of the secretary of war, and became promoted to the position of lieutenant of the Twentysixth Missouri. He remained in this command some time. The next heard of him was on the Atlantic coast, recruiting negroes. Gov'ment Claim Agency

him was when he turned up as colonel of artillery, "colored," at large. Near the close of the war he got into some one of our line that could condone a large symmetric and the apple of her parents' eyes. She is extended the close of the war he got into some one of our line that could condone a large symmetric and the apple of her parents' eyes. She is extended the close of the war he got into some trouble that is unknown to General crime or palliate a fraud, and I hope leaf complexion, a plump yet delicate form and a profusion of golden brown to heaven there never will be such to be to heaven the profusion of golden brown service in disgrace. He then went to dishonor the name of Adams."

Mexico. Here his peculiar dash and aplomb received him immediate retinued the old gentleman, "in the year cognition, and he went into service 1800. I was the first President of the This trip was projected in order to get

Criminal, and then a Leader in the Turkish Army-His Career, as Told by One Who Knows. Special Dispatch of the St. Louis Globe

the hero of the battle of Plevna, have aroused a little curiosity to know who he is and something of his antecedents. Already speculation is rife as to them, and soveral accounts here. The letter stated that Crawford was in the army of the khedive, enjoying a rank that corresponded to our brigacies.' I am plain Tom Jefferson, and daughter to first accompany her dier-general, and said that he was called Osman Bey. He expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with ses and obsequious address can add daughter to first accompany her mother abroad for a year, and if she on her return, desired to marry her affairs there, and pronounced himself a great man. General Reynolds says he has not the slightest doubt that Ossole title a President should claim—

see and obsequious address can add nothing to the dignity of the office. Let him borrow titles who lacks the house house at their house, for they he has not the slightest doubt that Os-man Bey, Osman Pasha and Robert C. Crawford are identical. It is char-of the several Commonwealths."

Let nim borrow titles who lacks the sole title a President should claim— the title conferred by the honest vote of the several Commonwealths."

In im a home at their house, for they have abundant means, and the daugh-ter has every advantage that wealth acteristic of the man, and is more than probable. Crawford was a very fine a stout gentleman with an awkward ooking man. He was five feet eleven manner, but a good-humered face and inches in height, dark complexioned, black eyes and hair—the latter was flowing—high cheek bones, sharp flowing—high cheek bones, sharp his bearing, with nothing of the brag-

An Indignation Meeting.

The moon was shining into the south windows of the White House when Mr. Hayes got up from his bed are as black as the hands that do the in order to look at the clock. It was crimes," put in a venerable figure hearly three in the morning, and he dressed in sable, with thin gray hair with tears told his daughter he could had not yet slept. The bed was com-fortable enough but what long dreary Oninever the fortable enough the fortable e fortable enough, but what long, dreary | Quincy? hours since eleven!

"I used to sleep like a top at Columbus." ford an appointment as a cadet to think of his approaching journey ed head over the shoulders of James West Point, from the district of Tenthrough the Southern States, and of Polk and Andy Johnson. "It seems ed, and he was prepared to pass a rigid ducing Schurz to audiences in the off this false-hearted knave's ears. examination. He was a quick student, acquiring knowledge with ease him as a man who had fought on the and I'm the man to do it!" and rapidity, but a poor disciplinarian. Wrong side at Gettysburg and slse-The result was that a reckless mode of living at last secured his expulsion where, but who had seen the error of his ways, and was now prepared to nation of this stern old chieftain. For from the confines of the ancient college for militants. Crawford did not ence of his ex-Confederate brethren. In anxiety about his ears. The rushed even die, as she threatens, her death in anxiety about his ears. o home. On the contrary, he intend- "I will quote Scripture," thought Mr. in New York. This course of pro-cedure soon left him without finances. Green Mountains, and to Stoughton. United States passed at a coward's

broad face of the moon. For the first time in his life he noticed that the With the broad idea or communism | moon's face bore a weird likeness to he had fled, but the room was empty. airging in his breast, Crawford real- the face of Gen. Butler. As he rezed that what was his brother's was marked this strange resemblance with his. Night came, bringing slumber to amazement, the outer corners of the he old man; also came Crawford. As eyes seemed to draw themselves still the Cattle King slept, the present hero further down, and the mouth lines to of Plevna crept into his room, and take on an expression of sardonic glee, shortly afterward stole out again, as if the face said, "Congress meets on the 15th of October, Mr. Hayes, He was turning away disgusted from

a spectacle that afforded him no satisfaction, when he was startled by a deep, ringing voice, apparently close to his ear, uttering with solemn em-"Fraud !" And again, almost before he could

ecover his suspended breath: "Fraud!" "Xonsense," thought Mr. Hayes, 'my nerves are getting the better of the Richmond prison. It promised to a church clock, striking the hour, but use one dozen lemons a day. If they and the revelations began. What the keeper. Did that man know that more terrifying. He left the window and then begin again with a dozen a sion being made to the relative of a Crawford was one of the most expert and began to walk the floor, keeping day. After using five or six dozen lady present, the audience broke up time unconsciously with the monoto- the patient will begin to gain flesh and the ladies fled precipitately. Per-

with him of late. ed to a deity who refused to bless his in the White House have been accustomed to meet their counsellors, was ajar. He pushed it open and enered. It was not the first time that hand groped about in the darkness until it had found a wine glass and small vial. "It will bring me sleep, said Mr. Hayes to himself. freams are bad enough, but not so bad s wakefulness." The drowsiness of the brown liquid ame over him as he sat in the great

easy chair at the head of the long table It was hardly sleep, for he was conscious of the objects surrounding him, conscious of the moonlight, and concious of his own acute wretchedness. his life for his country. Fate guided him into the command of Licutenant Reynolds. There the thief and the robbed met. Under the peculiar circumstances, it was deemed best not to arrest Crawford, though the matter was presented to Reynolds, because Crawford promised to make restitution. East Russell is valuable, from the fact that he supplies a link in the long chain of incidents making up the life of Crawford. The usual facility with the peut characteristic of Crawford was

was this: He would go to these eastern words to express my amazement and indignation. Gentlemen, perhaps my towns and find how much would be tongue is sometimes o'er hasty to con-lecturing to a critical audience, and paid for substitutes, and take a regular demn, but when my blood boils it was violently hissed on account of Now is the time to file your Claims for Bountz, Arrears and Pax, Pension and Arrears, war of Ed2 and 1861. All Claims for the war, collected with the usual dispatch. Persons from a distance can communicate with the undersigned. All business attended to promptly. Office—under Herald and Mail, No. 22 North Main Street.

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Now is the time to file your Claims for list, until he had quite a large number. It had quite a large number. It had quite a large number. Were folly for me to attempt to restrain utterance," and the speaker brought down his heavy cane with a vehemon assigning the negroes to different the war, collected with the usual dispatch. Persons from a distance can communicate well. By this operation he made hundred, he retorted: "When a cold stream of truth is poured on red that shook the room and caused Mark the usual dispatch. Mr. Hayes to shrink closer into the shadow that sheltered him.

"Right, father, right!" exclaimed a rather pompous personage who stood as little apart from the others, "Macte down his novel propositions, but, were folly for me to attempt to restrain utterance," and the speaker brought were folly for me to attempt to restrain utterance," and the speaker brought were folly for me to attempt to restrain utterance," and the speaker brought were folly for me to attempt to restrain utterance," and the speaker brought was violently hissed on necount of his novel propositions, but, on the follow had been developed in the sp

cognition, and he went into service under Juarez. He remained here employing great celat until the collapse of the empire in 1867. He then came east, and rich beyond computation, engaged in speculations on Wall street. General Reynolds lost sight of him again, and did not hear from him for some years. In 1873 General Reynolds was travelling in Europe—in Switzer-land, in fact—and one day received. land, in fact—and one day received for I must except the unfortunate a letter which had been forwarded to period during which I was on terms of

ams," replied he who was addressed;

features, square built, and commanding, with an excellent military bear—should find shelter under the roof that ing. He was fond of adventure and has covered good soldiers and honest excitement. He was very quiet in gentlemen for nigh a century." "Ave old Rough and Ready," said after her arrival placed them strongly gadocia about him; in fact, just such a man as one could look for in the liero of Plevna.

"Ave old Rough and Ready," said simple, blue-eyed James Monroe, "a knave, there's no denying it, Forgery, fraud, and the robbery of priceless whose mother he had refused to marry.

"And the hands that take the prize "Qui facit per alium, facit per se," promptly suggested the erudite Presi- years from this time, in the flower of "God bless me," said Mr. Hayas, promptly suggested the erudite Presi-passing his hand wearily over his dent to whom Madison had appealed. "But what can be done about it?" inquired Buchanan, coming forward

He sat down in a chair and tried to to the table and poking his pear-shap-Tennessee and in Virginia. In intro- a head of bristling hair. "We can cut

for the door, his two hands pressed close over the appendages which Andrew Jackson had threatened. No one stopped him; no one, heeded him. pace from out the presence of his seventeen honestly-elected predecessors. In the faces of all he had read contempt. In the faces of some he had

The Uses of the Lemon.

As a writer in the London Lancet

gesture that had become habitual with Another use of lemons is for a refreshing drink in summer, or in sick-In this restless mood Mr. Hayes ness at any time. Prepare as directed the chief topic of conversation among passed out of the apartment consecret- above, and add water and sugar. But all the male and female gossips at the in order to have this keep well, after springs. pillow, and paced the long corridor boiling the lemons, squeeze them and for a time. The door of the Executive strain carefully; then to every half room, where he and his predecessors pint of juice add one pound of loaf or crushed sugar, boil and stir a few minutes more until the sugar is dissolved, skim carefully and bottle. You will get more juice from the lemons by

Admiral Raphael Semmes.

This celebrated Naval officer died on Thursday, the 30th uit. He was born in Charles county, Maryland, in 1899, and entered the navy as a Midshipman, attaining the rank of commander in 1855. He did service in the Mexican great principles he has not champion war both as a naval officer and as an ed; great good he has not accomplish aid to Gen. Worth. At the commencement of our civil war he resigned his position as secretary of the light-While Mr. Hayes sat in the easy ed his position as secretary of the light-him at the head, the recognized leader chair, waiting for the laudanum to house board, and took command of of the Republican party. It is safe to the steamer Sumiter, of New Orleans, of the Republican party. Morton the him or to his movements, and he shrunk back into a corner of the room flicting serious damage on the United that the battle on considerations shrunk back into a corner of the room unnoticed. Some of the strange figures seated themselves around the table. Others stood in groups, conversing in low, earnest tones. He who had entered last took the chair which Mr. Hayes had occupied. Just then the moon came out from behind a cloud, and by the better light Mr. Hayes saw that he was in the presence of the Presidents of the Visited States.

Since serious damage on the United States and in January, 1863, sunk the United States and in January, 1863, sunk the United States and in January, 1863, sunk the States and in January, 1863, sunk the United S of the Presidents of the United States.

"Since we were here last," said a courtly old gentleman with a big head and broad forehead and stout legs in knee breeches—"since we were here. and broad forehead and stout legs in knee breeches—"since we were here last there has been perpetrated in the name of Government a crime so atrocious that I am unable to find words to express my amazement and

COLERIDGE, when a young man was

AN AGED DARLING. Curious Case of Infatuation-Years and Wickedness No Bar to Love.

Jennie June's New York letter in the Balti more American.] It is generally supposed that when beautiful young women marry elderly men they do it simply and solely as a matter of business so much young flesh and blood for so much moneyand there is little sympathy for either side if the bargain does not turn out as as was expected. A young lady of Brooklyn has recently however, revers ed all the traditions in this respect. She is an only daughter, and the aphair. She has been educated at home exclusively and seen but little of the world, except one year spent abroad. his board and washing bills are always in arrears, and he is overwhelmed with debts for personal indulgences for which he never thinks of paying. All this had no effect upon the girl She insisted upon returning home;

could bestow. A few months ago the mother and daughter returned from Europe, the daughter still determined on an alliance so repulsive to her family that the thought had made her mother's hair turn gray. But in the meantime her father had made himself acquainted with some previous passages in the man's career, and as soon as possible rights, to get to this White House; this cannot be forgiven, and must not be forgotten—that's the Monroe doctrine."

whose mother he had refused to marry whose mother he had refused to marry cannot be forgiven, and must not be forgotten—that's the Monroe doctrine." been compelled to leave one place where he lived to escape lynching, and able. He pictured her ten or fifteen her womanhood (she is not yet nineteen), with a husband decrepit and ielpiess, whom she could not even respect. But it was all of no avail. She insisted that he had been abused, wronged, and said it was the one de-

she will certainly blame them some from her situation; and should she horrible sacrifice to which she wishes

A Sensation at White Sulphur.

Thursday furnished somewhat of a

emule sensation, the details of which have not yet fully transpired. It appediency. Accordingly he turned his face toward the scenes of his child-hood. He had progressed as far as Wytheville, Virginia, when at the goodly tavern which afforded him cheer he encountered a wealthy cattle-dealer just returning with a bountiful representation of barter. Here was a young man greatly in need of a small amount of the world-lever, and there would-lever, and there would be a super of the more o the east. This gave him courage to began this lady took every occasion to look back into the room from which display her secession proclivities by words and acts, and made herself con iderably obnoxious to the authorities there. As a consequence of this Mr Seward, in order to rid himself of a South-to New Orleans-where she remarks, few people know the value was when it was taken possession of of lemon juice. A piece of lemon by General Butler. Here her rebel-bound upon a corn will cure it in a lious sentiments got the better of her few days; it should be renewed night discretion, and for jeering at the funerand morning. A free use of lemon al of a passing Union officer she was juice and sugar will always relieve a imprisoned for six months. The imcough. Most people feel poorly in the prisonment is the subject of the story spring, but if they would eat a lemon she has to tell. Now for the sequel. before breakfast every day for a week Finding it impossible to obtain a select with or without sugar as they like, audience before which she could relate they would find it better than any her prison experience under the immac-medicine. Lemon juice used accord-ulate Ben, she summoned the ladies ing to this recipe will sometimes cure from the parlor to the ball room. They onsumption: Put a dozen lemons into came in force, and accompanied by cold water and slowly bring to a boil; male escorts. When all had entered boil slowly until the lemons are soft, the lady ordered the men to withdraw my sense. I am a—"
but not too soft, then squeeze until all as her revelations were such as could and last lime. It was only the bell of your taste, and drink. In this way if it had been the voice of doom pro-nouncing judgment, its effect upon much, lessen the quantity and use only tained, but certain it is that when they Mr. Hayes's ears could not have been five or six a day until you are better, had reached a certain point, an allunous Eight-to-sev-en of the mantel enjoy food. Hold on to the lemons, haps Gen. Butler can rise and explain. clock, and drawing the palm of his and still use them very freely sever-hand to and fro across his forehead, a laweeks more. Certain it is that those here who would can not, and those that can will not. The matter remains an impenetrable mystery, and since it occurred has been

An Estimate of Morton's Capacity.

Blaine is no more like Morton than he had visited the apartment at this boiling them, and the preparation The Maine aspirant for Presidential bone. He unlocked a cabinet, and his keeps better. he flow of a sewer is like Ningara. ze. Morton's call was respected; at his command every Radical took his place obediently and trustfully in the ranks, and under Morton's leadership fought on the line he marked out. may be said of Morton that for years he has been the Republican party. Great measures be has not inaugurated ed, but great force of character he has exhibited. His vital powers have overwhelmed all opposition and kept

TROUBLE, like a strong electric light,